## NEW YORK, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1871.

## THE CHICAGO FIRE

Scores of Dead Bodies Discovered in the Cellars.

ENERGY OF THE BUSINESS MEN.

The Lamp Posts Strung with the Dodles of the Thieves.

SHOOKING SCENES IN THE STREETS

Barnoy Aaron and Dutch Heinrich Reported Hanged.

CHILD BY CRYING FOR BREAD ON THESDAY

Gan. Shalidan's Warning to Those Visiting the Ruined City.

o. Oct. 12. - There was no renewal of last night, and nothing occurred to disturb is fully rest red. The Relief Committees oroughly organized. At a meeting of the militees from other cities last evening n; appeal to commercial men and capital-

inc United States was adopted:
a careful survey of the unparalleled calamity,
evenes be ore us of overwhelming losses,
at suffering, and the pre-ling necessities, we
rish but tisens, especially those having busictions with Chicago, whose enterprise and
have con erred honor on the American people,
and there business in this nour of trial. Their
is great, Exiend to them a generous libercompromises and ex ensions and the largest
divance of money, so that the pushess propand may be restored, the genolated district
and its greatness reestablished.

Moore is President of the Relief Committee.

O. E. Moore is President of the Relief Committee, and Dav d A. Gage treasurer. The Committee met n conjunction with the Council and voted that all moneys should be received by David A. Gage Probably 40,000 people were fed yesterday. Provisloas are suit coming in from all directions. J. W. Preston has general charge of the receiving of sup-

THE ACTION OF THE BANKERS. An a hourned meeting of the bankers of Chicago

is morning. A committee was appointed to drafe resolutions, which consisted of S. Smith, President of the Merchants' Loan and Trust Comothers. The following resolutions were ported and unanimously adopted:

d and unanimously adopted:

ow. This city has been visited by a conflagrarody equalled in the history of the world;

ow. It is to his have suffered as verterly as the
conflagration of the world of the world;

ow. It is to his have suffered as the term of the conconflagration of the conflagration of the conflagraconflagration of the conflagration of the conflagraco

PAY IMMEDIATE INSTALLMENTS PAR IMMEDIATE INSTALLMENTS
nore than fitten per cent, in the case of any lal bane, and will eminane to pay additional intions as fast as assets are made available, notif the
artitles are liquidated. It being an advantage
eminments to reserve a portion of their cash
of times a accommodations to surviving com-

ies upon us.

col. that the overwhelming generosity of the
ist our eyes with te rs; our hearts are too full
as the araittude that we an the bosom of
that...ant. We can only say. "God bless the
arisin people of the world and spare them
that calamity."

THE PRAPFUL LOSS OF LIPE.

Righty dead codies are now lying in the Morgue, is is but a small portion of the number caught in the flames and atterly consumed. The Coroner yes creav hed an inquest on sixty-four bodies Only two of them were recognized-one Henry o, a banker, and the other Peter O'Brief ly of the man who crawled into the water been recognized as that of A. Leckson, Milwaukee avenue. Twenty bodies were the basements of two buildings on the le, near Chicago Avenue Bridge, Dr. Frear wn physician, was not sufficiated, as sur

MEASURES FOR RELIEF.

ic Relief Committee will issue a call t ay to send money and clothing to D. C. onle Temple, Chicago, er has called the Legislature together

note at Springfield to-morrow. A com this city will go down to-night to sug es o' Ohio has been here for the nes assisting in the good work. He issues . to the people of Ohio to push ener-

elr efforts to raise contributions. the number to be provided for during the GEN. SHERIDAN'S ORDER.

on Sacridan has issued the following

ervation of the reace and good order of this

the n large u has be cased me, and that the Colcado are care and well-disposed. The y disposit sample to m iman order should be a product the district devastated by the should be sufficient to the district devastated by the should be sufficient to the district devastated by the should be sufficient to the district di

AN APPEAL FROM THE MAYOR. dason issues the following appeal:

s has water emply tooked meass may stoll our distribution. All arrives liberally we want to make and our resources as much ob, for a none where is before us, and suffer contains not our laboring classes are ensured their anties.

R. B. MASON, Mayor. THE NEW SPAPERS REVIVING.

e Remultican this morning issued a half sheet, he fribune an entire sheet, filled with adver-tents and announcements of merchants' change e statement telegraphed yesterday that all the r with many pictures in Mr. Crosby's private

nter of telegraph operators in this city were set of telegraph operators in this city were dut of house and house. The operators of have forwarded supplies of clothing and he and Get. Stager, of the Telegraph Comporar to prevent extortion being practised employees by grocers and others, ordered dof provisions from Cleveland, which are for their use.

Private office of Mr. Cowles, the business of the Tribude was large Kring and a

the Tribune was a large Krupp shell, a sieze of Paris, which exploded, making the walls 15 feet wide from the founds

THE CITY MUST RISH PROM ITS ASHES. The Tribune appeared this morning, for the first ce the fire, with the following leader:

I the milest of calamity without parall a history, looking upon the ashes of third

Contracts have been made for rebuilding the burnel blocks, and the clearing away of will beach to diay if the heat is sofar subdued cherred, material can be handled. Freid.

ence to a great commercial want at this place and of fail to sussain it. of fail to sustain it.

Calcaro unit rise again, we do not belittle the
Calcaro unit rise again, we do not belittle the
nutr that she allou upon us. The world has probman burned. I have a contract the contract of the
was burned. I have a contract of the construct our fair every set begular with reduced it.

Bre-troot will be fortacoming. The leaves we suffered must be borne, but the place, time, and
are here. Comme ce title bottom, sod work op
n-n d at the bottom ell's - nor we have credit in
y land and the experience of one oudding of Chito he not.

THE TEMPER OF THE MERCHANTS. THE TEMPER OF THE MERCHANTS.

The wholesale grocers held a meeting this afterneon and agreed to ask no compromise with creditors, but only ask for time. They are determined to pay all their accounts in full.

It has been accertained from official reports that 500,000,000 eet of imposer were destroyed, leaving 24,000,000 feet still on hand.

One immerced thousand dollars were subscribed to-day toward rebuinding the Chamber of Commerce on the site of its ruins, and work upon it will be commenced at once.

Wholesale dealers in provisions, flour, and lumber reque to take advantage of the situation, but continue to sell their goods at the old prices. The same is true of coal dealers who have any stock left.

RESUMPTION OF BUSINESS.

Temporary buildings are being erected in every direction, and by Saturday night there will be hundreds of houses ready for occupation. There is a marked change in the aspect of the people. The first teeing o inter-prestration has given way to one of confidence. The burnt district is no longer an object of interest, save as to the situation of sites for rebuilding. Every business main was can find a wead to which to resume has begue business a ain. Country declores are remitting their caims, and the insurance solvency becomes more and more promising. Business will be resumed as usual at the live stock yards to-morrow.

To cumposity anymers.

TO CURIOSITY SEEKERS.

Gen. Sheridan makes a request through the Associated Press to the people of the country to dissuade those who are anxious to visit Carcaro from mere curiosity, from coming. Thousands of that cass are zero now, without shelter and accommodation, and they must be real and cared for the same as the sofferers.

THE GOVERNMENT OPENING NEW OFFICES. The Collector of Customs at Chicago telegraphed to Secretary Boutwell to-day:

to Secretary Boutwell to-day:

I have secared excellent quarters for every Government office in the city. Sund immediately a supply of books, onance and exactories; sufficient to run all offices, and especially two fire and burglar-proof sates for the use of the Custom House and United States depository. Cannot say whether the Government funds are burned, a George A. Wood, Superintendent of the United States Postal Service, issues the following notices: To all Postmasters and Koute Agents : Make up no mails for distribution in Chicago, save only Chicago mails. Throw all such into the postal cass and larger offices for distribution.

WHAT CHICAGO NEEDS.

The following message has been received at the Erie Railway office in this city:
CHICAGO, Oct. 12. To Mr. J. Holman. Superintendent of the lenguaph.

will take from you promptly the supplies for the Chicago sufferers, a designated 19 Mr. Hooken's despatch, received this P. M. In view of some confusion or valuing, permit me to acquaint you with the report just made to me of the Mayor and committee through George M. Fullman, chairman.

No more cooked provisions are needed. If such are sent the propositify is that much of the same would be wasted. Tests and sanaties are going up and cooking stoves are being novided, and soap houses arranged to secure the greatest economy and efficiency in the program of the chief requisite, or let other contributions be in float. Send at in neety by trait, addicated to such matches, able to the croser of Davia A. Gawe, City Tre surer, Chicago. (Signes)

THE MISSING.

Among the missing in Chicago are: Among the missing in Chicago are:

Mrs. E. A. Sittig and two children, Walter H. Lamb,
William Heatile, Mrs. William Alken and two endiaren,
Sammel McCos, axed nice, Mary Louse Jeone Dora
Wagner, four years, Elien and Kale Hederman, Benja
Geroup of St. Louss, wie and five children, four children
Geroup of St. Louss, wie and five children, four children
and Tommy Jacsson, aged ten, Mattida Brown, Thos
O'Brien (seven), Mrs. J. In O'Neill and three children,
Mrs. H. Faub and children, Mrs. E. Ryan and six child
ren, Mrs. W. h. Clay, Eddie Simison, Manny Builock,
John I Elis, wife and six children, Mrs. Hellen Ban
bridge, trustavus Johnston, wife and child, three children of Peter Lyman, Mis. Brown and four call ren,
George's, Clarke.

Washington, Oct. 12.—Returns of the Cenena files show that the population of the six wards mode show that the population of the six wards mode by the same saggested population of 6,088, ere about one-third burned over. The wards urned entirely were the First. Second, Sixteenta, eventeenth. Eighteenth. Nincloenta, and Iwenleth. The First and Second Wards comprised the principal heavy outsides stores, the Sixteento an Seventeenth the immense from manufacturing er tablisaments, and the Seventeenth to the I wer tieth were aimost woolly given up to residences.

THE COVERNMENT'S LOSS. It is estimated in the Internal Revenue office that the collections in Chicago will be decreased by the fire over four millions of dollars during the prent fiscal year. In order to afford rener as far as ossible, the Acting Commissioner of laterna fevenus has directed that all claims for refunding nes claimed to have been erroneously paid meago claimants be acted on without delay.

The Wood Payement not Burned-A Man Hanging from a Lamp-post Head Downward and his Skull Crushed.

Mr. Harrington, the sleeping-car conductor of he express train on the Hudson River line, which arrived from Chicago yesterday morning, spent the whole of Tuesday in exploring the hil-fated city. He strived in Chicago early on Tuesday morning. and got off his train at the temporary depot at Twenty-second street. After seeing his sleeping ears safely disposed of, he set off down town, and nade his way through what had once been the business p rt of the city. Mr. Harrington describes the desolation as fearful. There were no vestiges of street, and the only way by which it was possi-ble to guess where the different thoroughfares once had been was by comparing their former bearing with the grim walls of the Court House, which towered like a spectre over the ruins of Chicago A portion of the First National, at one time sa sed to be fire proof, was also standing, and one posed to be fire proof, was also standing, and one wall of the new Pacific Hotel. On the site of the Tramont House was a ruse pile of smouldering rubnish. No one unucqueinted with Calcago would have believed for a moment that the undestinguishable black mass had once been a palatini lotel.

One thing witch struck Mr. Harrington as remarkable was the fact that the wooden payement on the street and come out of the fire undamaned. All the buildings appeared to have railen leward, and the roads were unobstructed. On Tursoay many persons of evil visage prowled around the runs, but no case of plundering came under Mr. Harrington's personal observation.

Although the fire had been mostered in the bustness section, the samualdering ruins occasionally.

Harrington's personal observation.

Although the fire had been mastered in the business section, the samualdering rules occasionally broke out into flames, and required the constant attention of the timene. Along the river side large coal saids were burning, each hard having the appearance of a hure island of the.

On the west side of the town the people were all camping out and there was made suffering. All kinus of rumors were affoat, All was con ulong masses of people were dritting hitter and thitter; they hardly knew whither. In the suburos every house was packed, and a camp was being formed on the praise beyond the city limits.

In answer to a question, Mr. Harrington said that he could not form any notion of the number of lives lost. He had neard that many had perished under the falling walls. He saw two bodies, burnt to a cisp, lying at the bottom of a cart which was in charge of some policemen.

Attor viewing the rulns of the Tremont House he sanntered along South Clark street. At the bottom of an area before what had once been a house, be saw the body of a man who had died by burning.

On his return trip to this city Mr. Harrington had for passengers about forty destitute Chicagoans, who haven't a dollar among them. They were transported free of charge by the railroad companies, and provided with meals gratis in the eating saloons along therefore, One of them told Mr. Harrington that he had seen the body of a man suspended by the heels to a lamp post in Busterfield street. The man was dead; his brains had been beaten out. The same passenger saw a man lying bleeting in the middle of a crowd, not one of whom would assist him. He had been shot by the police for stealing.

Mr. C. D. Bickford's Account of the Calam ity-The Loss of Life Underrated.

or stealing.

Yesterday Mr. John C. Haines, President of the State Saving Institution of Chicago, with his wife and child, his two sons Charles J. and William S., Mr. William Warren, and Mr. C. D. Bickford, Directors of the institution, and Mr. S. H. Dinslow and R. M. Simpson, arrived at the St. Nicholas Hotel from Chicago. They left there on Tuesday night. Their residences were on the west side of the city, which was not burned. Mr. Bickford, in a conversation with a bun reporter last night, after giving a description of the fire on Saturday night,

An any contracts have been made for rebellding the burned blacks, and the clearing away of a will be directly first heart to so far subdued to the solution of the alarm bells. A feeting which I cannot account for made me restless, and earlier a construct material can be handled. Field, the solution of the heal fell on my ear with an ominous distinctness. I could not rest, and had to get up. First telling my wife. I went from my bouse that are the solution of the solution of the heal fell on my ear with an ominous distinctness. I could not rest, and had to get up. First telling my wife. I went from my bouse at Twentieth street and Michigan avenue in my solute size and an interaction of the solution of the alarm bells. A feeting which is a country in the street and michigan avenue in my solute sized of the first size of the size of the first size of the size of the first size of the

the fire. As we went along the flames were rising tigh into the air. My friend said:

"I teel that to-morrow I shall be a ruined man."

"Like ourselves, hundreds were hurrying along.
As we neared the scene is was difficult to make headway. All tost was heard was,

'IT IS TERRIBLE -- BORRIBLE.'

'IT IS TERRIBLE—BORNIBLE.'

Now we rushed siong, and the next moment were borne with the crowd, or driven by the flames and smoke away back. The scene is beyond description. Burning embers filled the sky, and were falling thick and fast as fiskes in a snow storm. Everywhere groups of men were collected, speechess, and viewing the spectacle as thourh fascinated. When one started from his reverie and darted off, the others would also regain their senses, and with the words, 'Oh, ain't this terrible?' move along. The streets were piled with furniture, which, being placed in the course of the wind, was soon a burning mass.

Along Randoinh street the clothing merchants threw open their warehouses and bade all who wished hep themselves. The firm of Scott & Co. shoe merchants, removed their stock to the park for all to take who wished. In the morning there was not a shoe left. Resuring to my home with the Iriend who a lew moments before had predicted his own ruin. I saw a spectacle which I shall never forget. Children were rushing about crying for their parents, and strong men were bowed in tears, standing

standing
LISTLESS IN THE SHOWER OF FIRE.

Around the Catholic Church of St. Michael a largecrowd were huddle! among their furniture. We haited on the corner, and while I was removing a brand from my friend's hait saw the church takefile. In less time than it takes to tell you this, the whole editice was ablaze. The Historical Building was considered fire croof, and a number of persons had crowded into it for safety. It went like a wooden slanity, and all who were in it perished. When the Tribune office took fire its presses were running. There have open saved.

Reaching home I found my fully safe, and the bouses in the neighborhood crowded with poor peojie.

LINCOLN PARK WAS CROWDED

during the day and night by those unable to procare shelter. The cries of children for breat were heart-renaine. Of the reports that some went erage I have no doubt. It was terrible, borrible. One gontleman, Mr. A. B. Smith, on Saturday night was worth \$300,000. To day he is not worth \$300,000. T LINCOLN PARK WAS CROWDED

Pluuging into the River to Racape the Frames-Rescued by a Tug which Just Escapes a Falling Bridge, Refugees from the ill-fated city crowd every

eastward bound train. The Erie train jesterday brought, among others, Mr. Charles N. Armour, who was engaged in the "Inside Printing Bouse" of Kelloge & Co. His relatives reside in East Seven tenth street in this city. He was hemmed in by the fire on the river's bank, and only saved his lite by pluncing into the current. There he clung to a floating plank, and afterward clambered upon a barge. Lies hair and whiskers are singed close to the roots, and the skin on his face, neck, and hands is blistered. One eye is badly influend, and his whole appearance indicates the peril which he has under one. His story is replete with fresh horrors, He relates as foliows:

"In the first place, you may write from now until dormathy and use up the whole dictionary of ad-jectives, and then you cin't begin to tell the whole story. I have seen more than I ever can remeal-

I LIVED A HUNDRED YEARS IN SIX HOURS.

When I first made up my mind that the fire would cross the river and go over the other sile-of the cown, I leat my boarding-house with two frien s and waited down to the river to see. This was sunday mg it. We kept warking until some one said:

"Here the fire is coming right at us."

"We turned and saw the flames not more than two blocks off, sweeing along toward us in a seif-cirile. We ran back to the house to save our things, but the nouse itself was then nearly burned down. My two riends ran down to hard Adams street. I kept on back to the river. All the bringes except the Adams street ordige were gone, and that I could not get to, as the fire was between me and it. I went down close to the dock. Every minute the fire came nearer, and clinkers hied the dir. Soon the best was not encurable. The hot cincers fellow me, and set my dother on fire " from the outstand it any longer, so I plunged into the stream and swam to a float tied up to a spile. Even the water was warm, and thick with charred wood and stand least. The sir was full of smoke, and I keet wetting my clothes to keep the sourks from backing my flam. The sir was full of smoke, and I was obliged to I was obliged to

. PUT MY FACE DOWN CLOSE TO THE WATER to breathe. Some of the shipping had been fellowed, and as that was left was blazing. I expected to nice every moment. The flames made such a cracking noise I could not hear much wise, except the crash every moment. The flames made such a cracking noise I could not hear much case, except the crassion the tumbing waits as the tail butlings fell in. But all at once I heard voices, and saw a barrettowed by a little propeller, coming along. It was covered with people. Hen, women, and children were pilet upon it, so that some sat noiding on to the outer rail. I shouted with all my might, but the boat wenton. As it grazed my float, I stretched out my lands. I was cauget, and selped up, and I tell you I never was so thankful in my life. I had to hang on to the legs of those on board with my feed dangtin; outside. All this time the sparks were railing and burning where they fell. The wo-en and children screamed with pain and terror. The vater was as red as alood. Some of the docks were all aftre, and seemed like one great live coal. There were two norses a cow, and many dots swimming and vainly tryin; to get a sa e piace, but there was no place for thom to land. As we came to the Adams street bridge it was partly consumed. Just then a landsome conce with two silendid horses, abusently inrious with fright came leaving horses, abusently inrious with fright came leaving hood it. As hie contre was reached the timbers gave way and horses and carriage.

WERE TUMBLED INTO THE RIVER.

We'ver almost under them; but our tur dashed should over the the inlien pinnas, and although we were very nearly overturined and terribly shaven. We passed of safely until we reacted the lake. Meny were severely burned on the way. At one place the flames made an almost perfect arch, high above the banks on either side, from store to shore. Had it not been for the none during of Capt. Damon, who went to the rescue of the barre with its hundreds of helpes ones, all would have perished, either by fire or water. I was told that many plunged overloard to escape the tury of the flames and were drowned, Several bodies have since been found. Large numbers of dead animals floated in the water. Mr. Armour's description of the scenes he passed through is thrilling in the ex reme. He two companions were burned to death.

dren-An Awful Spectacle.
The register of the Fifth Avenue Hotel wa watched closely all day yesterday by an anxious nultitude. No sooner was a name entered on the book with the affix " Chicago," than the person se registering became the centre of attraction, and be ore the weary and dust begrimed traveller could ave time to perform the necessary abjutions, he was beset and the whole story of his experience during the fire was wormed out of him. Among nose who arrived yesterday was Mr. S. W. Whit-

those who arrived yesterday was Mr. S. W. Whitcombe. Mr. Whitcombe said:

"I have been a resident of Chicago for the last fitteen years, ten of which I was engaged in mercantile pursuits. My store was on Blue Island avenue. After aiding at the tire on Saturday night, which of itself was jalmost enough to appal the stoutest heart, from sleer fatigue I went to sleep in the room back of my store. I did not awake until called by my porter on Sunday night, who told mo that the whole city was burning. Thinking that I had slept only two or three nours I arrued that it was the fire of Saturday night which had started airesb. I went to the door and looked out, an it to signify which is being to the coor and looked out, an it to signify which I beheld, I pray God I mar never look upon again. The sky was if up with a lurid gare for miles around, and a dense volume of sancke hung over the entire city like a funeral pail.

"Hastiy collecting my scattered senses, for my brain was aimost bewildered. I rushed up the avenue in the direction of Wasnington street, intending to pass through the tunnel and render such air as I could to my irrends on the south side. On my arrival at the mouth of the tunnel I found my progress barrad by the police, who refused me admirsion. On asking the reason I was tod that the

TUNNEL WAS FULL OF WOMEN AND CHILDREN,

TUNNEL WAS FULL OF WOMEN AND CHILDREN, who had been placed there for safety, and that he had strict orders to allow no one to pass through. I then went higher up the river to the Adams street bridge, but found that structure in flames. I energed is boy, who was in a flat-buttome! boat picking up floating articles, to terry me across, and paid him a \$5 note for the service.

"Once across. I hurried in the direction of the house of a friend, a Mr. Golden, who resided with his family on Van Buren street. But, has!! I arrived too late, the fire had reached there before me, and what was but a few hours before a residence fit for a prince, was now only a mass of black and charred ruins. Mrs. Cavish, the wife of J. W. Cavish of East Thirty-second street, and her two daughters, aged respectively i! and i3, were on a visit to the family of Mr. Golden. They were busy in cacking up a trung containing their wearing apparei, and before they were aware of the imminent danger by which they were beset, the adjoining house took fire, and the west wall iell, crusning the roof of Golden's house, and

BURYING MRS. CAVISH AND HER DAUGUTERS

ACCURATE MAP OF THE BURNED DISTRICT.



prairies between Independence and Santa Fuseven time. I have

FOUGHT FIRE WITH OLD TRAPPERS, witnessed many scenes of horror, but nothing in my experience can come up to that one night of terror. The city teins onlit on a low flat there was pointing to prevent the spread of the flames, which were swept by the wind which was blowing almost a superior of the flames, which were savel in the spread of the flames, which were savel and increasing in tury every moment. Hore gaie and increasing in tury every moment. Here fire trands were burled about like wisps of straw; and wonie the Chamber of Commerce building was burning, the Sherman House, at South Clarke and Mandolph streets for block, a washing a

trunks, but could find none. I finally chartered two boys at \$5 each to take two trunks four blocks to boys at \$5 each to take two trunks four blocks to my store, which I considered asfe. I took another and followed, but the filmes followed under the heavy gale, and we took the tunas to the lage front, where they were alterward burned.

In so short a time did the filmes eat tarough Wabban and Michigan avenues that before any one vassware we were neumed in on the south by the flames sweeping up Michigan avenue, the lake on the cast, and the set of fier folling over the dry goods palices of State and Wapash on the west, and the flery blast sweeping down from the north, carrying everything to the lake.

The treastle work of the Illinois Central Kailroad caugut and was burning. The crowd was driven

The treatle work of the Illinois Central Railroad caugut and was burning. The crowd was driven into the lake. The toats being filled, nundre is were left to make their escape by swimming south of the flames. Those who could not must have been drowned. I think there must have been many drowned. I then tried to get something to eat and dring, but could find nothing. This was about ten A. M. Monday. I wandered in search of food until four o'clock. Then I took the train for New York, being fortunate enough to have a little money about my clothes.

Twenty-five Thousand Acres Burned Over-Only Six Elevators Destroyed. Wm. Wallace, of the New York and Chicago

arm of Underwood & Co., 129 Broad street, New York, returned from Chicago yesterday morning. He was there during the entire time of the conflagration. He says six elevators only are burnedthe Galena, Illinois Central A. Munger and Armonr's, Hiram Wheeler's, Union, and Nationalleaving eleven of the largest capacity, and containing by far the larger portion of the grain stored in Chicago at the time of the fire. Although 25.600 acres have been burned over, yet the reports of the extent of the fire were exageerated. On the south side the fire was stopped at Harrison street, which street it did not cross at all. From this everything is burned north to the main river, from the south branch on the west to the lake on the east, excepting a block of five stores, including Faller, Finch & Fuller's, the largest drug house in Chicago, between Market street and the south branch and Lake and Randolph streets, and the blanch and Lake and Randolph atreets, and the blanch and stated educations are stated as the meeting, and man by mail from all parts of the country, and read by the Chair-man.

Among the well-known persons present were the Hon. A. G. Curtin, Minister to Russia. Gen. A. E. Boraside, Maj. Gen. J. G. Barnard, the Hon. A. G. Curtin, Minister to Russia. Gen. A. E. Boraside, Maj. Gen. J. G. Barnard, the Hon. A. G. Curtin, Minister to Russia. Gen. A. E. Boraside, Maj. Gen. J. G. Barnard, the Hon. A. G. Curtin, Minister to Russia. Gen. A. E. Boraside, Maj. Gen. J. G. Barnard, the Hon. A. G. Curtin, Minister to Russia. Gen. A. E. Boraside, Maj. Gen. J. G. Barnard, the Hon. A. G. Curtin, Minister to Russia. Gen. A. E. Boraside, Maj. Gen. J. G. Barnard, the Hon. A. G. Curtin, Minister to Russia. Gen. A. E. Boraside, Maj. Gen. J. G. Barnard, the Hon. A. G. Curtin, Minister to Russia. Gen. A. E. Boraside, Maj. Gen. J. G. Barnard, the Hon. A. G. Curtin, Minister to Russia. Gen. A. E. Boraside, Maj. Gen. J. G. Barnard, the Hon. A. G. Curtin, Minister to Russia. Gen. A. E. Boraside, Maj. Gen. J. G. Barnard, the Hon. A. G. Curtin, Minister to Russia. Gen. A. E. Boraside, Maj. Gen. J. G. Barnard, the Hon. A. G. Curtin, Minister to Russia. Gen. A. E. Boraside, Maj. Gen. J. G. Barnard, the Hon. A. G. Curtin, Minister to Russia

fire cuands were buried about like wisps of staw, and while the chamber of Commerce building was burning, the Sherman House, at South Clarke and Randolph streets, five blocks away, was on fire although all the intervening louses remained intact. The streets were literally

BLOCKED WITH FRANTIC EEN AND WOMEN, who did not know which was to turn for safety. The screams of the women and children were all nost drowned by the agonizing yells of hundreds of torses, cows, and dogs, which were eveloped by the filmes, and were making mad and trantic efforts to escape from the fire yor leal. At one time I found the hest so intense that I was compelled to throw myself filt on the ground at the imminent risk of being trampled to death by the surring crowd Fortunstel, the fire did not reach my place of business, anthough my residence in Canal street was burned. I strived here to-taky, with the upleasant duty of informing Mr. Cavish of his sad and sadden bereavenent.

Chicageans Driven into the Lake by the Fire—Prebubly Many Drowned.

Yesterday morning a man entered the Son office and inquired whether the Chicago banks were doing my business, or were able to do any should they have the opportunity. His store in State street had been burned out, and he had nothin: left but his bank book, which showed \$400 to his credit. I was aroused by an alarm of fire about 1 o'clock Monday morning. In my excitement and confusion I put one leg into my parts, one foot into my boots, and taking the other and my cost on my arm, I started for the street. Finding the fire in the next building, I tried to precure a toam to take my four tunks, but could find note. I finally chartered two buys at \$5 each to take two trunks four blocks to the contract of the Canal of the chart of the canal of the

Large Meeting of Americans in London-Gver \$50.000 Subscribed on the Spat. London, Oct. 12-Midnight.-In response be call of the American Minister for a meeting to express sympathy and provide relief for the people of Chicago, over four hundred American and Engish gentlemen assembled at the Langham Hotel tonight. The parlors of the hotel were crowded t excess, and many persons were unable to obtain admittance.

The meeting organized with the Hop. Robert C The meeting organized with the Hon. Robert C. Schenck as Chairman. Brief but stirring appeals were made by several speakers. Mans of the unfortunate city, with the burned quarter designated, had been hung on the walls, and were explained by gentlemen well acquainted with the ground. One of the speakers drew a parallel between the conflagration in Chicago and the great fire in London, which elicited prolonged applause. But the entity also which was evident from the orening of the meeting needed to stimulas. Everytody was eager to contribute, and within a short time from the opening of the list ten thousand pounds sterning was subscribed view rock.

Conspicuous among the subscribers were several Confederates, who requested that their names should not appear. A few merchants of Unicaso, whose establishments were destroyed by the fire, also of ferred their contributions amid the cheers of the as-

red their contributions amid the cheers of the asemblage.
Resolutions expressing the deepest sympathy for

the salarers, and proofing farmers at were supported by accamation.

A committee was appointed, with J. S. Morgan, Esq., and Mr. Schenck at its head, to procure additional subscriptions in London and throughout the Kingdom, and there is every reason to expect that a very large sum will be raised. Expressions of sympathy were received by telegraph and by mail from all parts of the country, and read by the Chairman.

the others, while billaging, were shot by the soldiers. A Sun reporter called at Harry Hill's, Reddy the Blacksmith's, and Patsy Ragan's, but could not obtain any definite information on the subject. The report is generally credited around Murcerers block. Five weeks ago this gang quit New York for a tour through the West. They visited the various fairs, and it is known that they were near, if not in Chicago when the fire started. Barney Aaron was a well-known puglist, who had won many a hard fight. All who knew him speak well of its bearing. Tracy is the desperado who was with Red Hagaerty when he was shot in a Broadway saloon by Reddy the Blacksmith some months ago.

Large Sums to be Forwarded at Once-

Frankfort and Vienna Aiding London, Oct. 12.—The feeling of sympathy for the enflerers by the Chicago fire is deep and widespread, and active measures for relief have been taken on all sides. The Lord Mayor, supported by the leading houses of the city, has issued an appeal for subscriptions to be forwarded to designated agents. The meeting called by Mr. Schenck at the Langbam Hotel to-day will be largely attended. It

Langbam Hotel to-day will be largely attended. It is probable that the Common Council of London will vote a large sum.

A meeting was held at Birmingham last night, and committees were appointed to collect funds in aid of the sufferers. The meeting was presided over by the Mayor, and in addition to the action taken for the future, was very successful in its immediate results. Six firms of the city gave £100 stering each on the spot. The amount collected will be sent by cable to Mayor Hall to-night, so that it may be used immediately. George Dixon, member of Parliament for Birmingbam, has been zealous in pushing forward the relief movement. The most heartfelt sympathy for the victims of the calamity is everywhere expressed, and the amount of money contributed for their relief in Great Britain will be large.

contributed for their relief in Great Britain will of large.

Frankfroht, Oct. 12.—As soon as the news of the terriole fire at Chicaco reached here an extra edition of the German-American Economist was issued, siving such details as were known, and calling for prompt action in behalf of the sufferers. Pursuant to this call a meeting was held, at which the leading banking houses of the city were represented, and a Relief Committee organized for the collection and distribution of funds. Frankfort will send a liberal contribution. Ontribution.

Vienna. Oct. 12 - The leading merchants and

the redef of the sufferers by the Chicago fire.

ANOTHER STOCK PANIC.

Stocks Drop from 4 to 6 per Cent.—The Re-sult of Senseless Rumors—Wiping Out the Small Fry.

One or two more such days as yesterday will clean all the small fry out of Wall street, and leave a clear field for the Cooks, and Goulds, and other A No. 1 men. All the little men were thoroughly shaken up, some of them so much so that it is to be doubted whether they will be able to keep up ap bearances much longer. Early in the day a down own paper had an announcement on its bulletin that the Park laborers were marching in force upon the City Hall, intent on all manner of mischief and devitiry. Tals report, added to others in regard to shaky banks and insurance companies and broken operators, Sent 118 steek market into a sudden panic, almost as disastrous as that of Monday. Stocks began to tumble right and left. At 12:22 P. M. Northwestern stood at 50½. At 12:22 1 that fallen to 57, accompositions a drop of 9½ per cent. Inside of three minutes. For a while things in the Stocks Exchange were as lively as they were ever known to be. Everybody was selling out for what his stocks would bring. The Long Room resounded with hones veils, and the operator who sends the prices over the Indicators was gent constantly busy. So was the Hon, Feter Fay. When might put an end to hell known, lefter had to sould a small boy to the labora, lefter had to sould a small boy to the labora, lefter had to sould a small boy to the labora, lefter had to sould a small boy to the labora, lefter had to sould a small boy to the hones of certain leading market to the work of the same had to be seen as seen large in his absurd means and the range of our most prominent bears and the resould had gone up. Coming from so four most prominent bears and the resould had gone up. Coming from so four most prominent bears and the resould had gone up. Coming from so four most prominent bears are unsound.

It is there is in the resource of the laboration of the market to the state and the market to the state and the presence of the state the City Hall, intent on all manner of mischief and deviltry. Tais report, added to others in regard to

Providence Insurance Losses. Providence affected by the Chicago fire are the

Washington, Roger Williams. Hope, Atlantic, and American. Their condition this afternoon was as The Washington has insurances there for \$675.000, and assets of \$450,000. They admit they are ruined. The American, calling their insurance there a total

ss, will use up their capital and surplus here. The Hope on the same basis can pay 90 conts dollar. The Atlantic are not so hopeful. The The Atlantic are not so nopern, the ad Washington are cancelling policies, are Williams have just held a directors' at a calling their Chicago insurance a total conflicts of paying in full and having a such they propose to increase by additional and continue business.

In the conflict of the conflict

and the surance companies here, the but \$13.00).

The Economical Mutual Life had not a dollar invested in mortgage in Carcago, and make no loss in any form there.

To the Educr of The Sun.

To the Editor of The Sun.

Fix: In sour issue of this date you say: "All the Providence companies have gone up."

This is an error, as the Merchants' of Providence, with a capital of \$0.00 on an assets of \$215.00, had only \$15.00 at risk in the whole city of Chicago at the time of the fre.

Agents of Merchants' Ins. Co. of Providence.

The Continental of this city has an unimpaired capital of \$500.000, and is about to double its capital.

The Directors of the Lorillard Fire Insurance Company have directed their agent in Chicago to pay all losses as fast as adjusted, and resolved to continue their business as usual.

The Franklin of Philadelphia loses \$600,000. They will pay in full.

NEW YORK'S GIFTS AT THE ERIE. The Grandest Procession the City ever Wit-

nessed-Some of the Contributions Piled Up at the Depot-\$160,000 a Day. There was no abatement to the busy scenes of Tuesday and Wednesday at the Erie freight depot at the foot of Twenty-third street yesterday. An endless procession of express wagons, drays, and trucks, freighted with consignments to Chicago's Major, moved to that point. In addition to this, hundreds of persons of every age and sex trudged under boxes and bundles to the receiving depot. Dr. Pollard, to whom Col. Fisk has entrusted the supervision of the charital le work, was kept incessantly at work jotting down in the receiving book the names and addresses of the contributors and

the articles which they have given. A gang of laborers worked as energetically in stowing the relief freight on burges, which were towed over to Jersey City as fast as filled. The goods received comprised anything and everything conducive to the comfort of the hungry, the homelese, and the destitute. Clothing came in bundles, bales, trunks, valises, cases, boxes, and barrels, and formed by far the larger part of the offerings. Provisions were also contributed in abundance, and were chiefly packed in barrels. Of crackers, cheese, potatoes, apples, eggs, beans, flour, salt fish, onlons, cared name, there were enough to constitute A LARGE SHIP'S CARGO.

Cases of boots and shoes were pientiful. A high monument could have been made with the mattresses. Conspicuous for noble gifts must be mentioned the firm of Havemeyer & Edder, the great Williams. ceipt of the contribution receive full credit.

SOME OF THE GIFTS.

too late, the fire had reached there before me, and was but a few hours before a rearience fit tor a prince, was but a few hours before a rearience fit tor a prince, was now only a mass of black and charged ruins. Mrs. Cavish, the wite of J. W. Cavisn of East Thirty-second street, and her two daughters, aged respectively II and I3, were on a visit to the family of Mr. Golden. They were busy in become helders and the south branch and Lake and before they were aware of the imminent danger by which are not injured.

But I and I and

of flour and one box of cheese. "Little Mac," of Bryant's Minstreis, sends two boxes of bread. Newell Brothers, of 373 Broadway, ship six cases of bous and shoes. Banedict, Hall & Co., J B. Willis & Co., Carrier, Sherwood & Co., and other firms contributed the same articles. Knox the latter gives evidence of his big heart in his gift of five cases of hats and caps. Q. Q. Wolf presents 108 blankets; Willard & Rocers the same number and fitty billows in addition. The clerks in the employ of Kutter, Luckemeyer & Co., contribute a case containing twenty-four dozen women's underskirts. W. H. & J. C. Aiwater send one box men's clothing and a quantity of

MEDICAL STORMS.

and a quantity of

MEDICAL STORMS.

Dan Talmage's sons are down on the book for teas bags of rice, and Marvin Brothers for five bales of biankets. Mozari Lodge, No. 225, L. O. ot O. F., are represented by six barrels of potatoss. Chamberlin & Dodge turnish the additional ingredients for fish balis in their handsome gift of 13 boxes of fish. John M. Smith, Sons & Co. give six barrels of beef, and B. St. Gaudens a large box of ladies' shoes. Prol. C. F. Kunstler of Harlem donates five valuable for coats. Acker, Merrall & Condit send three boxes or condensed sone. The teachers and pupils of Pubic School No. 47, in Twelfth street, sent down three mammoth cases of clothing and one case of clothing and one consistent in the contributors. Church societies figure very numerously among the contributors. Many packages are from unknown persons, and many others are labelled as coming from "A Sympathizer." "A Friend to the Sufferiag." &c. Besides all the above articles, sums of money from Irong it of the Company alone the large-heartet public of New York are contributing goods for the relief of this stricken people at the value and rate of \$100.000 per day.

Col. Fisk has directed that these goods for the registry the contributions. These trains leave to-morrow at 7 and 16 o'clock A. M., and 6:30 and 7 o'clock P.

No Banks Open-Send Currency. By the following telegram from Mr. Walsh is reply to Mr. Bonner's despatch it will be seen that draits cannot be used, and that carrency is preferred:

ROBERT BONNER, Ledger office. No banks open, so can't use drafts. Send currency— small bills—by Adams Express. God bless you. JOHN R. WALSH.

THE FIRST BANK FAILURE. The Suspension of the Stuyvesant-The De

positors Safe, but the Capital Impaired-The Result of Over-Trading. The Stuyvesant Bank, at 744 Broadway, sus pended payment at 1:30 yesterday afternoon. The Stuyvesant is a State bank, with a capital of \$200. 000. Davis Collamore is its President and John Vanorden, Cashier. The Directors are Dav & Colle-

more, M. C. Weston, S. G. Scarles, A. C. Beil, Q. Landon, Jr., Charles Hobbs, James Davis, Tuomas Hanson, Charles Pitt, C. W. Wakely, Samuel Can-

CHICAGO, Oct. 12 .- Further accounts of the terrible calamity have been received. One hundred and fifty men were burned to death in a large bars in which they had taken refuse. Hundreds of persons were driven by the flames into the river

where most of them perished. A later despatch from Green Bay says . On Sun day night a fire broke out in the Belgin settlement of Brussels, in Poor county, Wis., destroying 13 houses, all the place c manned, exceeding five.

Nine persons are missing. It is supposed they perished in the flames. The inhabitants lost everything. Active measures for their relief are being taken from Duath and other places, but before 4. sistance can reach them they must suffer severely.

TAMMANY ROARING AGAIN.

The Boss and His Warriors in Full Penther
-Preparing to Rake in the Offices this
Fail-The Lougest Speech Ever Made by

At eight o'clock last evening Tammany Hall vas again filled with tobacco smoter, diamonds, and shiny hats. The object of the meeting was to pre pare for the primary election in Assembly District in view of the approaching County Conven tion. Boss Tweed sailed in at eight o'clock precisely. The next to the lower buiton of his waistcoat was unbuttoned. He didn't re of his waistcoat was unbuttoned. He didn't re-move his overcoat. He pitched his hat on the shell underneats the speaker's desk, grabbed the mailed wrong end to, gave it a whirl in the air, caught it of the handle as it came down, took a good look of Judge Garvin, who sat half way down the half on its right, said "Hallo, Mike," to the Thunderbott, and then whacked the boys to order. He looked at them half weatly seconds, and as they began to cheer spoke as follows:

and then wancked the boys to order. He looked at them will tweaty seconds, and as they began to cheer spoke as collows:

At the risk of offending our Republican friends it are in centure to predict that the Democratic State locket will be triumphantly elected at the ensuing election. All reports from the interformed wind the Democracy Isaroused, and Built ancharming effort will be made to haure success. The cordinality with which the Democracy Isaroused, and Built ancharming effort will be made to haure success. The cordinality with which the Democracie households for State Obsers have the Democratic households for State Obsers have the Democratic households are comprised in a sample of the control of taose and did not be positions to which their have been bominated for redection. Their have been bominated for redection. The have been bominated for redection which their have been bright and untarnisand records show how said the destines of the Empire State were in their hands. The entire government of the State in Democratic hands can be maintained with honor and denny to the said and maintained with honor and denny to the said the state government of the State in Democratic ticket. By the new feel try we should be vigilant, and even on should do his best to get all his friends and heighbors to vote the regular Democratic ticket. By the new registry law all who are unavoidably about the form the city, or are provented by any alvenities, the new registry law all who are unavoidably as who can rhould regist.

It is a fact well established that this city polls a smaller vote in preportion to its population than any other city in the Union. This should not be, and it is incumbent upon us that all Democratic voters should be brought forward to cast their vote for the regular Democratic thexet.

The inestimable privilege of voting should be exercised by all who are waitlied to the suffrage and all acco

RUSBING IBINGS THROUGH.

Speaker Hitchman, who was acting as S-cretary, then read the call for the primaries to elect delegates to the City and County senatorial and Assembly Conventions. The primaries will be held between 6 and 7 P. M. on Monday next. The City and County will meet in Tam rany Hall on Tuesday evening the 24th; the Senatorial in the various Senatorial Districts on Thursday evening, the 19th, and the Assembly on the following evening.

The Boss then said: "Notice primaries "li-pear-in-morn" papers-Saturday-designated by Sec'tary." Speaker Hitchman—Bills to be paid by the Chairman of the Tammany Committee.

Boss (giving the maint another toss)—That's customary-siways-Cust'mary-movet-'nd-sac'uded-n'ad-journ'-n'ail-l'avor-n'asy-aye-n'pears-'be-n'dis-car-ried.